

Here Are A Few Samples of the Stories to Appear  
In Our Forthcoming Historical Edition

## Dr. D. S. Spooner Was Proprietor Of First Movie House; B. Elliott Operator

Dr. Spooner had come to Florida from Colquitt, Ga., in 1911, and located at Parrish, a truck farming section in Manatee county, where he practiced medicine.

and had a farming interest. In 1917 he heard through his brother, Ed Spooner, at Plant City, of "East Beach" and they made a preliminary visit in December of that year. With the result that Dr. Spooner came here in February, 1918, to see the place.

1918, to locate for the practice of medicine and to farm. During his visit here in December, 1917, he dealt with C. L. Widen, the purchase of a tract in Section 24.

When he came here in February, 1918, Dr. Spooner's first place of residence was in Section 13, on the ridge, one mile southwest of Pahokee townsite and he had his office in the home of Mrs. "Cate" of my grandparents. His first

**Fort Jupiter Was Established 1835-42**

During the Civilian war in 1835-42 stockades called forts, chiefly used to store rations and ammunition, were established at Fort Jupiter, Lauderdale and Dade. Lauderdale was so named for an officer of the army of that

professional case was a labor case to which he was called on the second night after his arrival, to a tent in which there was no floor. It was not a charity case, as might be supposed—the fee was

Calls came to Dr. Spooner from the whole region from Bare Beach (the settlement between the present Lake Harbor and Clewiston) and Hopla, the latter a settlement of the Indian, creek and Chancery bay, for a conveyance. Included his Ford truck, and motor boats, horses and ex teams as well.

World War I was under way in this reservation. The reservation was taken over by the War Department in 1889.

Construction of Jupiter Light house was begun in 1855 and put in operation in 1857. W. D. Davis was the first lightkeeper; Capt. James Arango Armour, born in 1825 of Dutch parentage, was the second. Armour's assistants from time to time were

When Dr. Spooner came to East Beach, and the influenza epidemic extended to the Lake-Okechobee region and the cases were many. James Maxwell was a carpenter foreman on the construction of the building for the moving picture house; projecting machines and seats were bought in West Palm Beach, and the building and the picture house at Ft. Pierce came from Jacksonville and pictures were shown twice a week. The admission charge was 50

A. L. Carlisle, M. E. Spencer, Will Moore, H. D. Pierce, H. D. Dye and J. W. Dye were the men who ran the lighthouse keeper at Jupiter for fifty years.

David and Elizabeth Carlisle came to Florida from Mississippi in a covered wagon. They had a daughter, Catherine Carlisle, born in 1849, who was five years old when they reached Florida. Catherine Almada Carlisle grew up and married Capt. Armour, the Jupiter lighthouse keeper. They

cents and Dr. Spooner's wife was the ticket-seller and there was no usher. B. Elliott ran the projection machine. Power, for the ma-

ed "Brooker" lake, so named because Henry Brooker used to hunt alligators there. Brooker was said to be the head of Miami river. Another route was from the lake up Fishcreek creek and down a spring in the creek to a "hammock" where the water was pushed over a slight elevation of land, into the Caloosahatchee.

Given a vote of thanks for composing it.

The club was still in existence in March, 1922, but there is no record after that. There was a bad flood in the summer of 1922 and many persons left the country.

Misses Knight here referred to are now the wives of Frank O'Connell and Ray Hawk. Miss

There were many moorks on the east coast. Will Moore kept a record. He said he saw that it was one week in 1876 there were twenty-seven weeks between Jupiter and Cape Florida.

Abandonment of the 10,000 acre settlement around Jupiter led to settlers coming into that district.

Others were hunting in the Big Cypress they came upon a wife as bad as the babe as a man's wife and running to the top of the tall palm trees they gathered moss and cooked them, and brought some home and planted them. Others had done so before, and because it grew around the palm tree it is called the "Immokalee" tree.

**SAM LUCKEY WAS ON LAKE  
EVEN BEFORE HARRISON  
OSTEEN**

**Small Red Bean Was First In Lake Area**

Not all of the white men who

Excluding homesteaders and squatters on Taylor creek, there is no man now living who was on Lake Okeechobee as early as Harrison Osteen. But Sam Luckey, sr., was here even before that, for

centuries ago were captives; some came willingly, for they were deserters from ships and military

San Luckey, sr., was born at Savannah, Ga. in 1844. He must have come to Florida when he was a child, for he was 25 when he was made the sheriff of Orlando. His appointment was made by the governor, for that was in 1869, in the Reconstruction Era. In 1870 he was elected sheriff, and several years he ran a lively station at Orlando, and in 1889 he went to the Caloosahatchee valley and

so many peas growing on its banks that the creek was named Pea creek and the river Pea river. The plural of pea is peas; later white did not understand this and called it "Peace creek."

One time when Dr. D. S. Spooner, Frank O'Connell, Ray Hawk



## THE EVERGLADES NEWS

Serving the Lake Okechobee Farming Region

Established 1924 - Published Every Friday  
Subscription Price \$2.00 Year In Advance

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in Canal Point, Florida, as Second Class Matter.

Paul Hardin, Editor and Publisher

### COMMON COMPLAINT

One morning Mos came to work with a black eye, a swollen lip, and other troubles. "Mos," asked his boss, "what in the world happened to you?"

"Well, boss, I was a-talking, when I should be a-listenin'!"—Henry County News.

### THAT'S THEM ALL OVER

In London the story is being told of an American officer who was anxious to discover the nature of British complaints against the American soldiers based there. He finally asked one Britisher: "What do you think is wrong with the American soldiers?"

"Well," the Britisher answered, they're over-dressed, they're over-paid, they're over-sexed, and they're over here."—Cleveland News.

### OIL SPECULATION OVERDUE

Oil land speculation is overdue, warn petroleum industry leaders.

They point to their own experience to illustrate how few projects pay off. The 20 larger oil companies recently estimated that of the 81 million acres of land, only 7 per cent is productive. Yet that percentage is high, compared with the industry as a whole (including wildcaters). History has shown that only 1 to 3 per cent of all areas drilled actually spurt petroleum. The industry, incidentally, uses the 81 million figure as evidence to dispute the recent claim of Representative Voorhis (California) that a few companies have a monopoly on oil lands. Geologists generally agree that the United States has about 960 million acres under which oil is believed present. On this basis these 20 companies own about one-twentieth the possible productive land.

Oil company officials say that, based on past experience, recent speculation in stocks of non-oil companies with lands near petroleum strikes will prove costly for most people.—Wall Street Journal.

### THE DOPE ON PESTS

Summertime brings pests to bother the housewife—ants wander indoors, as-do flies if the house is not well-scrubbed. And there is that nasty insect the cockroach, hated by everyone but which manages to persist and return to its old haunts when warm weather comes.

Remedies galore are used to rid the home place of such pests. Sometimes the results are gratifying, at others it would appear that whatever man offers for destruction of these pests merely exhilarates them and strengthens them for greater and gleeful effort.

However, the state has come to the housewife's rescue, with Bulletin No. 122, of which that eminent foe of bugs, John Creighton, is author. This bulletin is free to all, and can be had by writing to College of Agriculture, University of Florida, Gainesville. Get it and learn some new remedies if all the old ones you have are failing to help you keep a clean house. The bugs won't know a new attack is in the making.—Bradenton Herald.

### MANGO SEASON

Turpentine Mangoes, that finest tribute to the hardy pioneers of this section, are getting ripe again. Combining the delicate tastes of turpentine, kerosene and sheep-dip, this delicious South Florida fruit has the added attraction of fiber that gets stuck between your teeth and goes that gnat all over your shirt front, but its finest attribute is the character-building influence on the younger generation.

My first commercial venture in this good old town of Stuart was to arise at dawn with a bucket and rush from mango tree to mango tree. The object was to accumulate a bucket of mangoes and sell them to some unsuspecting greenie like the well-known Methodist minister from Minnesota. The illusion persisted that somewhere there someone who would buy a bucketful of turpentine mangoes for two-bits, although I never found the man. Jason's Golden Fleece had nothing on the Great Mango Bubble.

I notice that small boys still believe that somebody is going to buy turpentine mangoes. That is a wonderful demonstration of the survival of faith. Just to show you how strong this belief is, I myself have lingered in doubt that no one has ever bought a bucketful of mangoes.

Perhaps some future historian of Stuart will give us the story of a great captain of industry who was so aghast that he did sell a bucketful of mangoes at the age of 12—and was smart enough to keep it to himself. No one would ever trust anyone who was so slick.

You wonder why there are so many turpentine mango trees growing in the town of Stuart? The first was planted by accident, but all the rest were the direct result of boys burying bucketful of mangoes, tragic reminders of the grim realization that you would give them away for free had you been a wit to sell them.—Brent Lyons in Stuart News.

### THE END IN VIEW

An alert-looking girl in slacks, with an exceptionally attractive figure, pranced through the gate of a southern California airplane plant. She showed her pass and breezed past the guard. He was about to call after her for her badge when he observed it suspended from her belt in the middle of her back. To his question as to why she wore her badge there, the girl replied, "That's where you always look!"—Collier County News.

### UNUSUAL GOVERNOR

This fellow Holland is a pretty popular governor. As he is about to depart from the state, where you always look!

That's rather unusual for a retiring Florida governor. Generally, in the case of most departing governors, the press is rather eager to forget they ever supported them. The Fort Myers fellow, answering the Trib's boast of being the No. 1 Hollander, replied: "We came out for him before he came out for himself." Whereupon the Trib shot back: "When Holland wanted to run for the senate we veered his course to the governorship."

Other than a couple of vain editorials, protesting against their personal vanity, so what?—Martin Anderson in Orlando Sentinel.

### HANDBAKS CAN'T MATCH THIS

The prize for what's in a woman's handbag was taken away from fair sex entries by Robert Buttersworth, a 70-year-old painter, recently awarded a suspicious character. When searched at police headquarters, the prisoner's flowing jacket, simple shirt and three pairs of overalls, worn tandem, yielded the following inventory:

Twenty paint brushes, 60 mechanical pencils, four putty knives, 17 combs, a 50-foot rope, two road maps, a ration book, a quart of sauerkraut, several pounds of wieners, five pounds of sugar, a tube of brushless shaving cream, a whistle, about a gross of seed tomatoes, adhesive tape, a razor, cake of soap, three boxes of razor blades, a hammer, six knives, shoe laces, a grindstone, and buttons, nails, marbles, safety pins and chains.

The charge against him was "maintaining a fire hazard."—Des Moines (Ia.) Leader.

### THEY'LL NEVER KNOW

A Nazi prisoner of war in a labor camp not far from this part of Florida looked out at the palmettos and the swamps, and the flies and the mosquitoes, and with a homesick sense of humor tacked a placard on the wall: "Warning! Because of their scarcity, flies and mosquitoes are protected in Florida. The penalty for killing one is to be immediately transported back to Germany." The story goes that those nazis swatted flies with free abandon then.

It must be a shocking come-down for the elite of Hitler's army to gaze at the red clay hills of Alabama, at the sagebrush of Texas, the palmettos of Florida—and to realize that out of this raw, wild and undeveloped land have come men able to defeat them. They must think back to the great furnaces of the Ruhr, to the cultivated fields of the Rhine, to the order of town after town and village after village, all so productive and all so civilized and regulated. It must be a rude shock to them to be defeated by a land so young.

They'll never understand. They'll never know. They'll never understand that the forces opposing them are men who long to see the grey mists of early morning swirling through the pines . . . who long to be back in some shack on a mountainside . . . who go home to the sawgraves and the mangrove swamps, the red earth farms, the corn fields, the desert, even the signboards on the highways.

They'll never know America. —Stuart News.

### THE LAND OF MIRACLES

If Kit Carson and his colleagues of the wilderness could look upon the nation they explored not so many years ago, they would think indeed that many miracles had come to pass in America. They would see miracles where we of today see nothing.

In Kit Carson's day, distance was a mountainous obstacle to be traversed painfully on foot. The journey sometimes took months. Now airplanes and express trains have made the mountain into a molehill. When a housewife in the Middle West wants a dish of fresh strawberries or a crab cocktail or fish for dinner, she has but to go to the nearest grocery store. If Kit Carson wanted them, he had to walk a few thousand miles to Maine or California.

The fact that nearly 8,000 carloads of fruit and vegetables were shipped by express to all parts of the country during 1943, is no miracle to contemporary consumers. But to the pioneers of a hundred years ago who were acquainted with nothing more speedy than a horse, the spectacle of a modern refrigerated express car loaded with delicacies rolling at 60 miles an hour across deserts and mountains, would have been overwhelming—the work of gods from another world.

The miracle of refrigerated express is not a creation of super men, but merely the work of the American business men. It is only one of thousands of miracles that make the United States a good place to live. During the next hundred years, thousands more such miracles will be created by the same kind of men—providing this country remains a land in which men are free to create miracles.—Live Oak Democrat.

## Give Private Industry A Chance In Florida And This State Will Care For Her Men Returning From The Service

(By Russell Kay)

A subject of keen interest to everyone in the question of work for returning veterans. It is gratifying to note that several of Florida's leading industrial concerns have voluntarily taken steps to protect the interests of service men and last week the Florida Power Corporation received the first citation award from the American Legion in recognition of the concern's policy in employing veterans from World War II.

In receiving the Merit Award Citation from Commander Charles Allen, of Post 14, of the American Legion, St. Petersburg, A. W. Higgins, president of the Florida Power corporation emphasized the policy of his organization, stating that "every man who left to join the armed forces will find his job waiting for him on his return."

"If his income was reduced," he said, "the wage given two months pay on induction. His insurance is being kept in force at no expense to him and his seniority rights will be maintained. Florida Power will continue to employ veterans of World War II whenever possible," he said.

A similar policy has been established by the Florida Motor Lines who not only take back former employees but have recently carried advertisement and urging them to contact the company where they were formerly employed and every effort made to place them on a job best suited to their ability.

The United States Sugar corporation at Cleveiston, Florida's largest industrial organization has been working closely with the Veterans Bureau and already has a constructive rehabilitation program under way. With the expansion of its facilities and activities this concern alone should be able to give remunerative employment to large numbers of returned servicemen.

If given an opportunity to do so, private enterprise will take up the slack and find employment for our servicemen on their return to civilian life and that is what the men themselves want rather than look to the government for made work and doles, similar to the WPA.

There is a limit, however to what private industry can do in this direction and if it is to take up the slack and find work for those men it must be given an opportunity to expand its peacetime operations and maintain its production, with as little interference from government as possible.

If we continue the present governmental policy of domination and control, limitation of quotas with burdensome rules, regulations and supervision of all activities, requiring a concern to deal with innumerable boards, commissions and administrations before receiving approval of even the most trivial action then it simply means that no matter how well qualified and how anxious private industry may be to provide work it cannot do so and governmental agencies will insist on taking over.

The agricultural and industrial resources of the Florida Everglades alone are so great that if the U. S. Sugar corporation and other industrial concerns were allowed to develop them, employment could be provided not only for all returning Florida service men but for thousands from other states as well and the agricultural and industrial products of this vast empire would go forth to benefit the state and the nation. Time and time again Clarence Dilling, president of the United States Sugar corporation has expressed his permission to expand operations, increase sugar acreage develop by-product plants and give employment to additional thousands of workers. Before Pearl

Harbor, the corporation was prepared to produce synthetic rubber from a secret formula developed in the organizations research department, made from sugar cane, sweet potatoes and peanuts. The same plant after the war could be converted to the production of a plastic made from the same product.

While we have been dragged with the catch-phrase of "The more abundant life" we have seen our production systemically curtailed with a policy of enforced scarcity involved until war necessitated the lifting of many such silly restrictions, but too late to insure the necessary expansion in our hour of greatest need. If Florida had been permitted normal expansion over the years of its sugar producing area, we could have provided American grown and pieced—sugar and found returning of this commodity unnecessary.

Constant interference of bureaucratic agencies, has been our greatest hindrance to growth, development and production. Florida possesses unlimited natural resources and private industry and private capital are eager, and

anxious to develop them but they cannot do so until the present short-sighted governmental policy is changed. Give private industry a chance in Florida, and this state will care for her own, the care of all her returning service men with worth while jobs that afford freedom, independence and self respect and on top of that offer worthwhile opportunities to thousands of homemakers and investors from other states.

Mrs. P. P. DeLoey left Monday for a two weeks' visit with relatives in Milwaukee, Wis.

### THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"The men overseas don't mind any words about the way they want to find this country when they come marching home... do they, Judge?"

"They certainly don't, Herb... they shouldn't. They're doing a masterful job fighting over there to protect our rights and they have good license to expect us to protect their back here at home. One thing they're mighty clear on is their stand on prohibition."

"Their position on that subject was stated very emphatically in a poll taken recently

among American service men in England by the British Institute of Public Opinion. When hundreds of men were asked point blank how they would vote on prohibition, 85% of these stated, in unmistakable terms, that they would vote against it. There's no doubt about it, Herb... the men overseas don't want any action taken on that subject while they're away."

"And they're 100% right, Judge, because I know how I felt when I came home after the last war—only to learn that we had been over there fighting for so impractical a thing as Prohibition."

This advertisement appeared by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

## BUY BONDS

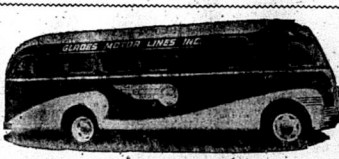
--all you can

Let's stand back of the many men and women of Palm Beach County now in military service.

Halsey & Griffith, Inc.

ESTABLISHED 1920

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.



Thru The Glades  
Travel Via . . .  
Glades Motor Lines

SERVING The Glades several times daily  
with modern busses.

ROUND TRIP FARES:

BUY WAR BONDS WITH THE DIFFERENCE  
YOU SAVE ON ROUND TRIP TICKETS

Our busses make connections with bus lines covering the entire State.

GLADES MOTOR  
LINES, INC.

"SERVING THE GLADES"

Today . . when you think of all the bills you pay

Remember... My wages are still at the PRE-WAR LEVEL!

Raddy Kalkreuth

The fair haired boy differs on what a basket of groceries that cost \$10 in January costs today.

They all agree that the price of food, as well as that of most other things, has gone up, but many have not been here long enough to realize that it is increased.

Isn't it a fact that your living cost part of your living cost is NOT RATIONED?

There is today, and always has been, ample electricity.

for all war and civilian needs in the communities. Electricity, besides serving you in hundreds of ways, can make your home life comfortable too!

Use it if you want there's plenty of it. But don't waste electricity just because it's still cheap!

Florida Power & Light Company

While Living Costs Have Been Going Up

ELECTRICITY

Electricity is Still at Pre-War Level

Don't Waste Electricity Just Because It's Still Cheap!

**PIANOS • JEWELRY • MUSIC**

**J. W. Rashley**  
JEWELER  
Belle Glade, Fla.

**GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY**

**READY FOR YOUR PLANTING . . . .**

**Tropical Fruit Trees**  
ALSO MANY SHRUBS, SHADE TREES  
AND PALMS

At Our Nurseries  
1100 Southern Boulevard  
(Road 25)  
West Palm Beach

We have satisfied customers in many  
parts of the 'Glades

**ISLAND LANDSCAPE CO.**

**Elderberries  
Wanted**

**\$1.65 per bu. of 50 lbs.**  
Deliver to Pahokee State Market

Must be all ripe with no green or red berries. Must  
not have long stems but should be picked with stem  
broken off close to cluster of berries.

**H. G. BOYNTON** **H. L. SMITH**  
Buyers at Pahokee State Farmers' Market  
Open Daily from 9 a. m. until 7 p. m.

**Listings Wanted!**

If you have . . . .

**Acreage or  
Properties**

FOR SALE. I will be glad to handle  
them for you. If you wish to make  
listings with me, please step to your  
phone and call today.

**O. R. Bleech**  
Phone 3691 Pahokee, Fla.

**WESCOTE SUPREME LIQUID  
ASBESTOS ROOF COATING**

1 Gallon Can	\$ .89
5 Gallon Can	3.45
55 Gallon Drum	27.50

We have ample stocks of FIRST GRADE COTTON  
MOPS in eight to twenty-four ounce sizes at  
prices ranging from fifty five cents to one  
dollar and twenty five cents.

**PRESTO DURAGLASS FRUIT JARS** with glass  
tops at ninety cents per dozen for the quart.

**DIAMOND BALL** gloves and first baseman's mitts  
at \$2.50 and \$3.15.

**Western Auto Associate Store**  
I. M. Lair, Owner Pahokee, Fla.

**Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary, How Does Your Garden Grow?**

"SAVINGS BONDS  
TO LICK THE HUN  
AND FOOD  
TO FIGHT THE FOE."

**No! No! You Can't Come In**

Buy an Extra War Bond for protection against the wolves of inflation.

**Cinematic Chatter**  
By Malcolm Miller

Sunday-Monday to converse the  
customers.

This show really thrills Claude-  
ette into a lovely mood of prize  
roughneck, one of which she falls  
in love with . . . Of course that  
would be Fred McMurray . . . You  
see, in the story, Claude-ette is a  
photographic m. running late  
and there for interesting pictures.  
She happens down into the bowl  
of the earth where a crew of  
"sawdiggers" are constructing a  
tunnel. In case you don't know it,  
which come to the Prince Theatre

**Baa, Baa, Black Sheep, Have You Any Wool?**

"ONE FOR MY MASTER,  
"ONE FOR WAR BONDS,  
ONE TO KEEP THE  
AXIS ON THE RUN."

follows on the face of the earth  
next to steel men.

Fred refuses to pose for his  
picture, which annoys Claude-ette  
no end. But she manages to get a  
picture of him and when it comes  
out on the front of a magazine,  
Fred is suspended for four  
months. He goes to the lady and  
tells her what he thinks of her  
and she, to make up for his in-  
convenience, hires him to pose for  
her. Well that really brings out  
the comedy, and I can tell you  
now, you are in for one of the  
laughiest evenings at the  
Prince Theatre that you have en-  
joyed in some time when you sit  
through "No Time for Love."

The Tuesday-Wednesday offer-  
ing seems to sound very good, as  
on those days I find Kenny Baker,  
The Jeffers, Jeff Donnell, Lynn  
Merrick, Dorothy Vaughn, Sid  
Ryder and many others present.  
But a romantic comedy-drama  
under the title "Doughboys in  
Ireland."

The story is about an American  
night club singer who joins the  
Army, via a singing role in an  
Irish canton. His sweetheart in  
America gives him, "do double  
groan, and after appropriate heart  
breaks and down-in-the-mouth  
feelings, he returns because of the  
interest of a beautiful Irish lass  
and falls head over heels in love  
with her. So there you have the  
plot of the thing.

Tuesday-Friday we find Kenny  
Baker again on our screen with  
Patricia Morison, Belita, Frick  
and Frick, Irene Dore, Dandy

**Larry Elliott Has  
Birthday Party**

Mrs. Thomas Elliott entertained  
at her home Wednesday afternoon  
with a party for her son Larry in  
celebration of his third birthday  
anniversary.

Refreshments of ice cream and  
cake were served by the hostess  
to Silvia Parrish, Anita Kenna,  
Ray McQuinn, David and Judy  
Conaghan, Rosa Mabel Waring,  
Kenneth McIntosh, Mickey Ayres,  
Michael Harris, Wayne, Ronnie  
and Larry Elliott.

**WANT ADS**

**LOST:** Silver flight wings in Pa-  
hokee, full pay reward if found  
and information given to Box 567,  
Pahokee, Fla. 1t

**WANTED:** A furnished five room  
house in or near Pahokee, per-  
manent, Fred Parrish, phone 4101,  
Pahokee, Fla. 1t

**SPENCER SUPPORTS** for men  
and women. Made for you from  
your measurements. Evis L. Keen  
Box 151, Canal Point, Fla. Phone  
4774. 1tp

**FOR SALE:** Five-room, modern  
bungalow, almost new, close to  
Pahokee school, hardwood floors,  
\$4500. Dan Carpenter, Phone  
2571, Pahokee, Fla. 1t

**WANTED:** \$25,000.00 in Glade-  
view Drainage District Bonds.  
C. A. Bailey, Belle Glade, Fla. 4t

**FOR SALE:** 60 acres muck land  
(less State Road Right of  
Way), plowed and all. Fronting  
7000 feet on State Road 25. Per  
Acre \$100.00. Terms 1-4 Cash;  
balance 1-2-3 years at 8 per cent  
interest. Section 5, Twp. 44  
Rge. 30.  
O. R. BLEECH or C. A. BAILEY  
Pahokee Belle Glade

**USED** flat trucks, dump trucks,  
tractor-trucks with semi-flat or  
van.

**Parts and Service**  
**COASTAL TRUCK &  
EQUIPMENT COMPANY**  
• Distributors G. M. C. Trucks  
Southern Blvd. at F. E. C.  
By Phone 4137  
West Palm Beach

**FOR SALE:** Well built 5-room  
house, (2 years old) 2 baths,  
east exposure on full size lot,  
within half block of school. Good  
for investment or home. Sell be-  
low cost. Enquire O. R. Bleech or  
Dan Carpenter, Agents, Pahokee,  
Fla.

**Say JAX!**  
You can't buy  
better beer  
at any price!

**A TOUCH OF  
NATURE'S GOODNESS**

As is the case with you . . . refresh-  
ment means a lot to Mr. Bear. Difference is  
. . . with him it's not always an entirely  
pleasant matter. But for you, refreshment  
will always be a pleasant and complete ex-  
perience if you'll make it a habit to say . .  
"Make Mine JAX." Once you try this  
golden Drink of Friendship, we think  
you'll agree that . . . "You can't buy a better  
beer no matter what you pay."

**say JAX**

**THE DRINK OF FRIENDSHIP**

**JAX BREWING COMPANY, Jacksonville, Fla.**

Distributed By **SHELLEY CONNELL** Belle Glade, Fla.

**Homogenized  
Vitamin D Milk**

AVAILABLE AT YOUR  
GROCERY STORE

**ALFAR**  
CREAMERY CO.

Phone 20 Belle Glade, Fla.

**PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS**

**STATEMENTS by Statesmen**

*TAKE ALL OF THE  
EXPERIENCE AND JUDGE-  
MENT OF MEN OVER  
FIFTY OUT OF THE WORLD,  
AND THERE WOULD NOT BE  
ENOUGH LEFT TO RUN IT.*

*Henry Ford*

Men and women of ALL ages are  
doing a great job in varied war work,  
and we salute them—one and all—  
but an added and imperative duty  
faces EVERY American . . . and that  
is to buy and own more WAR  
BONDS.

**BANK OF PAHOKEE**  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance  
Corporation

**I. D. CLARE**

"MANY OF US SPEND  
HALF OUR TIME WISHING  
FOR THINGS WE COULD  
HAVE IF WE DIDN'T SPEND  
OUR TIME WISHING."

Most any thing you can reason-  
ably be "wishing for" in farm  
supplies can be had at our store.

**KILGORE SEED CO.**  
Phone 3201 Pahokee, Fla.



## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS

MRS. G. B. RAMEY  
Pahokee Phone 2082

J. C. Hurt of Fort Lauderdale is visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hurt, in Pahokee this week.

Mrs. Kate Mathews returned to her home in Crestview Wednesday after a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Lou Springer in Canal Point.

James H. Wilson returned Thursday from a business trip to Thomsville, Ga.

A dress-making establishment has been opened by Mrs. Fray next to Pool's grocery in Cat Alley, Pahokee.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Miller and children have moved into one of the Stuckey cottages on Canal Point Road.

Brooks Spann of Belle Glade is a patient at the Everglades Memorial Hospital.

Dan Padgett and Robert Mackey are business visitors in Thomsville, Ga.

Li. Guy D. Bender, Jr., is visiting his parents while on a 15-day leave from the army base at Marianna.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Waring have moved into one of the McClure residences at the rear of the Wilder building.

Mrs. James H. Wilson and daughter, Kathy, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. Hare, Jr., in Clewiston.

Frank Rozelle, Sr., is visiting his mother, Mrs. D. S. Rozelle and other relatives in Talladega, Ala.

Mrs. Josephine Phillips and Miss Clark Hull returned this week from a visit in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schroder and son, Bobby, are spending a few weeks in Miami while Mr. Schroder is serving on a federal court jury there.

Frank Rozelle, Jr., is attending the Methodist Young People's Intimmediate Camp at the Sheldon Hotel in Hollywood this week.

Claude Jones, petty officer 2nd class on furlough from the Navy, is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. W. Burnside and family in Miami this weekend.

Peggy Ann Moberg and Marian Jones were guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. Waller in Miami the past week.

Mrs. R. W. Sanders and son, Pvt. Mike Sanders, and daughter, Miss Sara Sanders, visited her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. P. Andrews Keyes, in Tallahassee over the weekend.

Elmer Jones has closed his meat market at the A&P store while he and his family are spending a few weeks vacation at Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Pool spent the Fourth of July holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Be. Jacobs and family in Everglades City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McIntosh and son, Eddie, visited relatives in West Palm Beach and Jupiter on the Fourth. Eddie remained in West Palm Beach for an extended visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Armour.

Mrs. C. A. Moberg is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. Waller in Miami this week.

Audrey Mead will leave this weekend for a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Mead, in Charleston, S. C. She will be accompanied by her mother who will visit in Atlantic City and New York.

Donna Gail Jensen returned home Monday from West Palm Beach where she has been the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crosby.

Mrs. O. W. Jiddens and daughter, Betty Joe, are visiting relatives in Statesboro, Ga.

Nathaniel McClellan is spending a week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frulin, in West Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Burns, and daughter have leased a cottage at Sarasota for their summer vacation.

Mrs. Adaline Stuckey is visiting her son, Pvt. Billy Stuckey and other relatives at Miami where he is now stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reeves have gone to Alabama for a visit of relatives there.

Bennie McClellan, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. R. L. Hatcher, in Belle Glade this week.

Miss Imogene Hough and Miss Gloria Humphries are visiting Miss Hough's mother, Mrs. Louis Demsey, and other relatives in North Florida.

Elbert Pilley, seaman 1-c, of Fort Pierce was a weekend guest here of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rawls and Miss Imogene Hough.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pope and children of Anzac were called to Fort Mead this week because of the illness of his father there.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kahn and son, Alfred, have returned from New York City where they have been on a buying trip for Kahn's store.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McIntosh had as guests this week her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Montgomery of New York.

Mrs. W. A. Stevens and daughters have gone to Mountain City, Tenn., to join Mr. Stevens who is employed there this summer.

Tech. Sgt. Louis Gold is visiting relatives in Pahokee this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Spooner will spend the coming week in Fort Myers on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McIlwain and children and his mother, Mrs. Betty McIlwain, will leave Saturday to spend their vacation at Surf Cottages near West Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lampi and daughter have returned from a three weeks' visit with relatives in Tampa.

Pvt. Mike Sanders left Thursday of this week for Camp Beale, Calif., after a 10-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sanders in Pahokee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Watson and son, Roger, and Mrs. A. I. Davis and children have gone to Georgia for a month's visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Bacon have returned from a month's vacation spent at Daytona Beach.

Mrs. Lella Davis received word this week that her son, Pvt. Tom Davis, a paratrooper in the army, has arrived safely overseas.

Mrs. Mary McArthur left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Avon Park and Alabama.

Mrs. Seth Robert left Saturday to join her husband in Starke where he is employed this summer.

Sgt. and Mrs. J. H. Wilkinson have returned to Virginia where he is now stationed after a visit with relatives.

### Prince Theatre

PAHOKEE, FLA.

#### PROGRAM

Week Of July 9th

Sun-Mon  
July 9-10

#### "No Time For Love"

with Claudette Colbert, Fred McMur-ray and June Havoc.

Tues-Wed  
July 11-12

#### "Doughboys In Ireland"

with Kenny Baker, Jeff Donnell and Frick and Frack

Thurs-Fri  
July 13-14

#### "Silver Skates"

with Kenny Baker, The Jetters and Lynn Merrick

Saturday  
July 15

#### "Law Of The Northwest"

with—  
All Star Western Cast

### The Elections Are Over! The End Of Another Season Is Here!

Now we can settle down to some good summer fishing. If your old fishing equipment is a little run down and needs replacing—drop in—and maybe we can help you out. Our stock isn't as full as it was in the day before the war—but, we do have several items you'll probably be needing.

Anyway, before you start on that next trip, come in and look over the items we do have. The price, as always, will please you.

## Betzner Hardware

—HARDWARE HEADQUARTERS IN BELLE GLADE—

## AIRACOBAS TESTED ON SINCLAIR PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL



When Bell Airacobras, deadly pursuit planes, are given the works on test flights their 1150 horsepower Allison engines are kept safely lubricated with Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil—the same quality Sinclair Pennsylvania sold by your nearby Sinclair Dealer.

Now that your car must last longer, keep it safely lubricated with the same quality oil that protects the Airacobra's engine at 395 m.p.h. Have your Sinclair Dealer drain and refill your crankcase with Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil every 1,000 miles. It lasts so long it saves money as well as your engine.

SAVE WEAR WITH  
**SINCLAIR**

OIL IS  
AMMUNITION  
USE IT WISELY

**A. E. Kirchman, Agent**  
Belle Glade, Florida

# GRAND OPENING

9 A. M.

# SATURDAY JULY 8

# P & L LTD.

# 5c to \$1 STORE

Pahokee, Fla.

Garbage Can, with cover ... \$1.98

Wash Cloths ..... 10c and 15c

Table Oil Cloth, ..... 49c & 59c yd.

A Large Assortment of Print  
Dress Materials 39c 59c 79c

A Large Assortment Of  
Enamelware

Sash Curtains .... \$1.98 and \$2.98

Face Tissue, ..... 25c

Sheets ..... \$1.98 and \$2.29

Turkish Towels ..... 49c to 79c

Pillow Cases ..... 59c

Complete Line Of Men's  
Shirts and Shorts ..... 39c and 79c

A complete assortment of  
Ladies' Dresses